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PRICE TWO CENTS

Him Knockout Drops Stole \$725; He Tells Police

ANNA WILLIAMS DECLARES BLUECOAT TOOK \$5 BRIBE

pended Pending Investigation

serenth and Winter streets station, immediately by Superin

years old and lives on Seventh street sear Oregon avenue, was arrested today at Thirteenth and Shunk streets by Deat Thirteenth and Shunk streets by De-serives Faulkner and Silver, who have been searching for her since the robbery. The young woman, according to the solice, admitted that she and another did, known as "Little Maud," gave recket drops to Colonel Monkling.

the other girl the night of July 11 in a aloon near Fifteenth and Market treets. From there they taxied to the prown cafe. Police say the girls slipped a

nown as a "mickey" into one of the solonel's drinks, and that when he sumped over in his seat they took a rell of bills from his pocket. "Double-crossed," Says Prisoner

The girls fled from the cafe to aner cafe at Twelfth and Filbert eets, where they divided the money, is charged. The Williams' girl detives today that "Little Maud" crossed her in the division of the

From the description of the young woman Captain Souder suspected Anna Williams, known as "Nanny," and her friend, "Little Maud." He sent The retectives visited the place, but aw neither woman. Then they got the discovered.

HOLD COUPLE FOR THEFT

They are charged with stealing wearing the lake at the time, but none who arel from a Market street store. fagistrate Coward held the pair after New York pawn tickets were found in SAVES MAN FROM RIVER wanted for thefts in that city.

LITTLE GIRL DROWNS

Loses Life While Bathing

Gebhart, of this city.

alty for Accused Woman

de his case, so it could go to the then-

Los Angeles, July 28.—(By A. P.)— farilynn Miller and Jack Pickford toannounced another change in the P.M. July 30. In the marriage license. Miller gave her name as Carter, and age as twenty-two, while Pickford, wenty-tive.

the suicide theory, declaring he was in good health and spirits, and had made his luggage ready to debark. They expressed the belief he either fell overboard or met with foul play.

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National Park Man Draws Heavy

New York, July 28.— Miss Ruth

injured by Baseball Bat red Camper, thirteen years old,

atrolman John J. Clay Is Sus-

A young woman arrested today for administering knockout drops to Canadian war hero in a cafe in thi dty, asserted a patrolman warned tives were looking for her and that

detectives were looking for her and that the bluecoat took a \$5 bribe.

Colonel Omar Macklen, who served with the Canadian expeditionary force, is the officer who said Anna Williams and another girl robbed him of \$725 on the night of July 11 after they had given him a drugged drink.

The bluecoat accused by Anna Williams is Patrolman John J. Clay, of the Beventh and Winter streets station, a

Says "Little Maud" Aided Her

The Williams girl, who is twenty-on cafe at Broad street and Girard ave

The Canadian, she said, met hersand

opey. Colonel Macklen was taken from the efe to a doctor's office, where he was the robbery to the Detective Bureau.

Man and Wife Charged With Loot-Ing Market Street Store

Mis wife, Gertrude, twenty-five years old, and swimming and dived in. After a strug-gle, in which he was almost exhausted, he pulled the girls, gripped in each other's arms, to the shore, and helped to revive them.

They are charged with stealing wearles.

Several children were at the calculations are the calculations.

Mx-Year-Old Daughter of Minister

New Castle, Del., July 28.—Jane, to six-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Meredith, of Pitts-targh, Pa., was drowned in the Delaware River yesterday afternoon, op-

OBENCHAIN TRIAL NEAR END

resecutor Demands Extreme Pen-

At 9 came a telephone call. A voice athe case warrants the "extreme pendity" was made by Deputy District Attorney Keyes yesterday in the clos-couldn't report.

By assument in the second trial of "But this is Jimmy talking," exag argument in the second trial of 'But this is Jimmy talking,' ex-land Madalynne Obenchain for the claimed the man at the end of the wire. 'I recognize your voice.' The Prosecutor said he expected to

Pickford-Miller Wedding July 30 of their wedding, this time to 2

secues Whole Family From Fire

street, was accidentally le Francisville playground yester-He is in St. Joseph's Hospital ring from serious injuries.

YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE?

Lew Tendler, on Verge of Victory, Loses to Leonard

Benny Leonard retained his world's lightweight championship earning the decision by a small margin over Lew Tendler, in the opinion of Louis H. Jaffe, the boxing expert of the Eve-NING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Sixty thousand saw the great spectacle at Boyle's Thirty Acres and the majority shared Mr. Jaffe's opinion.

The vast throng paid approximately \$450,000 for seats. It is estimated that Leonard received

\$180,000 and Tendler \$90,000. The eighth round was the Philadelphian's best. Leonard was dazed, sagging, groggy, but his

craftiness carried him through. Tendler lost, but there were hundreds who believed he won and thousands felt he earned a draw, so slight was the margin of the

champion's victory. The twelve-round no-decision bout left something wanting. A decision contest of fifteen rounds or more is the popular hope.

Complete details of the bout are on Page 13.

GAS MASKS SAVE FIREMEN FROM FUMES

Filbert Street Building is Deserted After Ammonia Pipes Break

Ammonia fumes escaping from a croken pipe in the refrigerating plant of Milden & White, fish dealers, 1207 Filbert street, at 12:45 P. M. today. forced the occupants of the building o retreat until repairs could be made. Firemen were summoned, and gas masks were sent for before the men could enter the building. So strong were the fumes that some of the firemen emerged from the place weeping and gasping, in spite of the masks. The pipe was soon mended and, after the building, business was resumed.

RESCUES TWO GIRLS FROM DROWNING

William McCarthy, Wallingford, Saves Mary and Anna Willis, Media Mary Willis, nineteen years old, and her sister Anna, seventeen, daughters of John Willis, 400 East Washington Fauliner and Silver to the cafe at street, Media, narrowly escaped drowning in the lake at Moylan Wednesday that was learned today when ng in the lake at Moylan Wednesday when sister.
Smith was held in \$500 bail for court sight. This was learned today when Smith was held in \$500 bail for court the hero who saved the two girls was

He is William McCarthy, twenty-

both of the girls went down.

McCarthy had heard the girls'
screams at the other end of the lake
several hundred yards away. He ran

could swim.

Patrolman Bergner Is Hero at Fire on Transport Seguranza

Jumping, fully clothed, into the Delaware River, early this morning, Pa-

While firemen fought a stubborn blaze on the deck of the transport Seguranza, lying at the Orthodox street self ready. She ignored all commands wharf, where it is being dismantled, to hurry, and when she stepped out of wharf, where it is being dismantled, where it is being dismantled, wharf, where it is being dismantled, where it is being dismantle plunged in after him, and after a short forgotten, more as if she was preparing

JIMMY'S LAPSUS LINGUAE

We Fear the Young Gentleman Has Some Explaining to Do

Les Angeles, Calif., July 28.—(By P.)—The assertion that the evidence but today he didn't appear.

At 9 came a telephone call. A voice of the company of that Jimmy was ill and

'I recognize your voice.'
A second's breathless silence and Breaking Into Community Club is

"This isn't me-it's me cousin!"

DISAPPEARS FROM LINER Passenger Strangely Missing When

Nazareth, Pa., July 28.—When a fire the suicide theory, declaring he was in stanley, the third boy arrested, was good health and spirits, and had made sent home.

National Park Man Draws Heavy

Term for Assaulting Girl Charles P. O'Connor, National Park,

N. J., was sentenced to from tifteen to thirty years in State Prison today for attacking an eighteen-year-old Sentence was imposed by Judge Porch from his conviction.

The best writing papers

FOR BAD CHECKS

West Philadelphia Physician's Son, Married a Month, Arrested on Two Warrants

KEEPS BRIDE IN IGNORANCE

Apparently unconcerned over his own arrest, but fearful lest his young bride of less than a month be implicated, Ross R. Smith, thirty-two years old. son of Dr. A. S. Smith, of 5911 Cobbs. Creek boulevard, was arrested late last night, charged with passing worthless checks and obtaining money under false His arrest followed a chase that took

detectives to Atlantic City, New York and other places. Several days ago police heard that Smith had returned to Philadelphia and was living in an expensively furnished suite in the Stonehurst Apartments at Sixty-ninth and Market streets.
Wednesday night when an attempt was made to find Smith he was not there.
Last night shortly before 10 o'clock Detective Abbott, armed with two warrants, found Smith at the Stonehurst. The warrants had been sworn out by Albert D. Entwhistle, head of the de-partment of manual arts in the West Philadelphia High School, who lives at 4931 Walnut street, and Frank S.

Hamilton. The latter is manager of a jewelry firm at 1110 Chestnut street. Bride Ignorant of Charges When Abbott rang the bell Smith ignorance of the charges. Then he conlessed he was the man wanted. "But, for Heaven's sake, don't let her know about it." he pleaded.

When the detective asked who "her" was, Smith told him that he had been secretly married a month ago. He asked Abbott to pose as a business as-Smith took the detective into his apartment and introduced him as a business partner. According to Abbott

the woman is very attractive. apparently was ignorant of her husband's check episodes.

When Smith was taken to City Hall he said he had been traveling through-out the East in an attempt to avoid arrest. He admitted knowing police were looking for him. He would not amounted to, nor the number he had

"It will all come out in the wash," he said. "I passed a few checks and my father fixed them up for me. But finally I guess he got tired and told me not to come around any more."

While Smith was being arraigned before Magistrate Coward in Central Station, a woman, dressed in black, was seen attentively listening to the charges made against the prisoner. When ques-tioned as to her identity she insisted that she was not Smith's wife, but his

by Magistrate Coward on Hamilton's charge and in \$400 bail for a further the detectives, and told him "Nanny" three years old, of Wallingford.

Many was out too far and screamed for help. Anna, who had been standing at the edge, swam out to aid her sister and in the struggle that followed the street elothing store, were to the was unable to attend the hearing.

Whold Couple for the risk went development to a luftler hearing for passing a check on Prof. The latter was unable to attend the hearing.

Shortly after Smith had been held Jules M. Brachman, manager of a dered me to throw up my hands, was so startled by the sudden Jules M. Brachman, manager of a Chestnut street clothing store, went to City Hall and charged the man with mand that I thought ination. I turned

lake passing a forged check for \$225 last week. When Dr. Smith was asked this morning concerning the charges against his son, he said he had not yet learned of his arrest. He did not know that the prisoner had been married and said

Continued on Page Two, Column Six ACTRESS HELD AT SHORE

AS AUTO THIEF SUSPECT Car Valued at \$3500 Found in Front

of Her Hotel Atlantic City, July 28 .- Pauline Arnold, twenty-one years old, said to be an actress and also known as Pauline trolman Bergner saved the life of a man sleep at the Morgan Hotel here at 3:30 who had fallen from the deck of a o'clock this morning and taken to the

However, she made two detectives wait nearly an hour while she got herthe room she was a gorgeous vision in exacting dress, with not a detail The father had taken the eldest of the struggle succeeded in getting him for an outing on the Boardwalk rather than to a cell.

According to the police she ran off the believe and the uninjured. forgotten, more as if she was preparing for an outing on the Boardwalk rather Miller, heard the shots but believed

Fire on the vessel was discovered at dip. Upon his return to the beach learned Jane had disappeared. The explosions of ammonen tanks. It burned with some fellow's car valued at \$3500. He communicated with the New York explosions of ammonen tanks. It burned the young woman was arrested on a communicated with the result that the young woman was arrested on a charge of grand largeny and is being

The local police have no information regarding the identity of the complain-ant. On the door of the car are the initials "J. E. O.," and it bears li-cense number 748.712. It was found in front of the hotel where Miss Arnold was staying.

NO-PIECE SUIT BATHER "IN AGAIN" FOR 22D TIME

Latest Charge Against Boy

Lawrence Mapes, who recently shocked Brooklawn, N. J., by fleeing in a no-piece bathing suit from the police, was "in again" today. He and two other boys were accused of breaking into the Brooklawn Community of the cash register and several watches.

Evans, twenty-five years old, a clerk for the American Telephone and Telegrapa thrown clear of the track. Company, committed suicide yesterday in a Brooklyn boarding house. She was

at Woodbury. O'Connor lost an appeal Robert, who said his sister had been derailment. despondent for some time. One reason, he said, was that she had bobbed her APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

Gives Life for Friend MISS E. C. WHEELER



MISS ETHELWYN HICKLIN Former University of Syracuse student, of 200 Park avenue, Swarthmore, who was drowned at Asbury Park, N. J., after saving Miss Ethel Burke, of Plainfield, N. J., when bathing in a rough sea

Victim Critically Wounded When He Hesitates Over Highwayman's Order

SEE PLOT TO STEAL SAVINGS

Jacob Bolkas was so startled by the sharp command of a robber to "hold up your hands!" as he was ascending and into the abutment. the steps to his boarding house, 265 South Ninth street, at 4 o'clock this morning, that he failed to respond. As a result he is in the Pennsylvania

side. Physicians say he may not re-The attempted hold-up is believed to have grown out of plans of Bolkas' enemies to rob him of his \$306 savings, later found carefully hiden in his thirdfloor bedroom by Detective Hanley of

let in his stomach and one in his left

the murder squad. Although semi-conscious by the time whisper, laid the cause of his wounds to the fact that he had not acceded quickly enough to the robber's sharp tergood was a member of the Friends

Saw Man Following Him

"I walked up the steps to the house and put my key in the lock." Bolkas said. "At the same time I looked around to see if a man, whom I had noticed following me, was still in sight. dered me to throw up my hands, but I has one daughter, Miss Mary K. Scatmand that I thought it was my imagination. I turned around, and as I did so heard two sharp reports. At the ach and side. Then I fell and the man no possible blame attached to Mrs. Scattergood. The Coroner confirmed this veryiler from his own observations.

Peter Alexander, another lodger, was in the bathroom on the second floor of the house when he heard the shots. He ran downstairs and found Bolkas on the doorstep mouning, "I've been

Almost at the same instant Sergeant O'Neill and Patrloman Coyle and Tuck, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, who had heard the shots while

standing a short distance away, ran up to the house. They picked the wounded man up and took him to the hospital. In an effort to save the man's life Dr. W. H. Mc-Larty performed an operation on Bolkas, and located the two bullets.

Robber Flees Down Ninth Street Peter Kolakaus, who also rooms at the house, told police that he was awakened by the loud reports and ran to the window. He was just in time The owner of the house, Ernest them to be bursting automobile tires. He did not get out of bed until Detective Hanley arrived to search Kolakas' room for possible clues to the shoots but believed the search searc room for possible clues to the

shooting.

Hanley later said he found \$306 damages were dismissed on the ground the young woman was arrested on a charge of grand largeny and is being hidden in a trunk. It is his thought that professional baseball as conducted that enemies of Kolakas, knowing the under the national agreement was not man had saved some money, believed he carried it on his person

Bolkus is out of work. He was forknown in the Greek quarter.

Bolkas described his assailant as a white man, about twenty years old, five inches tall and weighing 180

pounds. He wore dark clothes, ROB JEWELER-IN STORE Armed Men Get \$2 and Watches tude" and, therefore, are illegal.

jewelry store at 6148 Market street, last

Ship Arrives at New York

New York, July 28. — Edward Atwater Seitz, of Atlanta, Ga., English agent for a typewriter company, disappeared from the steamship President peared from the steamship President general some time between last midual some

FLIER HURLS CARS AWAY

Train Near Williamsport

The other cars, including the bag-gage car, smoker, day coach and three found lying on her bed with a gas tube Pullmans, were not derailed and the Miss Evens left a letter to her brother a broken axie has a broken

hair last March and did not like the way and meet every requirement may be found firemen of it looked.

KILLED IN AN AUTO

Machine Driven by Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood Crashes Into Embankment

BRAKES FAIL ON GRADE

State and Mill Creek roads, near Ardmore, early last evening while motoring with J. Henry Scattergood, of Dundale, Villanova: She died in Bryn
Mawr Hospital.

May Scattergood was much affected was sald, to the executives' meeting in with J. Henry Scattergood, of Dun-

Mrs. Scattergood was much affected by the death of Miss Wheeler, who was not only her cousin but also her lifelong friend. She scarcely was able to escribe the accident for her emotions.

went as far as Conshohocken. We were coming home by the State road, and were descending a steep hill. There is and the third was for separate adjustturn at the bottom and the road ment of the seniority dispute by each crosses a little bridge with stone abutments. As we came down this steep grade I applied the foot brake, but it said, would be abandoned by the railwould not hold. To control the car I roads under each of the three proposals. was forced to use the emergency break to make the turn. As I turned into Mill Creek road with one hand on the visers to believe that these proposals promised considerable hope of a strike emergency brake the front wheels wrenched out of my control.

"Before I could do anything to pre-

vent, the machine dashed down the embankment, and crashed headlong into the abutment. I held tightly to the teering wheel in an effort to avoid the abutment. To my horror, I saw Miss Wheeler thrown through the windshield after the board's rulings be observed "I sprang out of the car. I was un-

hurt, except for a cut on my thumb. I tore off my waist to make bandages for Miss Wheeler's head.
"She was unconscious and bleeding Hospital critically wounded with a bul- from an injury to her head. As I was trying to stop the blood a man came along in another machine. Between us we got Miss Wheeler into his car and we drove to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.' Miss Wheeler, who was seventy year old, lived with her brother, Joseph K

She will be buried in the family plot at Woodlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Scattergood was held for a time under observation at the hospital, but as it was evident she had not been hurt police were enabled to take his state-ment, Bolkas, in little more than a with wide business interests, is on the Pacific coast at present. He is ex-pected back in a week. During and after the war, Mr. Scat-

> observed conditions in many parts of Europe. He spent nearly two years do-Tener administration he was a Registration Commissioner. Mrs. Scattergood before her marriage was Miss Annie T. Morris, daughter of the late Theodore H. Morris, a widely known steel man-

construction mission in France, and

this verdict from his own observations PLOT BY GERMANS TO KILL POINCARE

no possible blame attached to Mrs

France Informed of Murder Con-

spiracy by Monarchists Paris, July 28.-(By A. P.)-The French Government, it was made known today, has received what it considers absolutely trustworthy information that an attempt against the life of Premier Poincare is being plotted in German

monarchist circles. ANOTHER BASEBALL APPEAL

merly employed in a restaurant on Tenth street below Arch. He is well known in the Greek apparent. precedents to support the contention that the transportation of professional baseball teams across lines for exhibitions scheduled by corporations, whose business is described as "the sale to the public of seats" is interstate commerce and that the con-tracts which the players are required

upon the application until after it reconvenes next October. house was in flames. REFUSE U. S. FOOD OFFER

No action will be taken by the court

Intellectuals Moscow, July 28.—(By A. P.)—
After a month of negotiation, Leo
Kameneff, acting Premier, has definitely
refused the American Relief Adminis
Moscow, July 28.—(By A. P.)—
Ritchie, his w and three children, appear that the operators need inference the police a desert, the police a desert, the police and desert an

Milk Carriers Buckled Out of P.R.R. tribution by the relief administration the patrolmen sighted the touring car among professors, teachers, doctors, speeding cast. The fugitives raced rother Says Girl's Shorn Locks

Disappointed Her

New York, July 28. — Miss Ruth

MeElhatan Crossing. Two milks cars

Meelhatan Crossing. but is not willing that an outside organization be permitted to select per-

> Fire in Camden Garage A fire in the garage of Weinberg and Steinberg, 613 Kaighn avenue, Camden, this morning was soon extinguished by firemen of the Fourth District engine firemen of the fourth District e

on despite a private veto.

President Proposes Three Plans to End Rail Strike

Suggests Roads Either Waive Seniority Question, Give Loyal Men Priority Rights or Adjust Dispute With Own Employes

Washington, July 28.—Three pro-posals for immediate ending of the strike have been submitted to some strike have been submitted to repre-Miss Elizabeth C. Wheeler, of 5019 sentatives of the railroad executives and versy. If this could not be agreed upon, it was said, the President pro-Cedar avenue, was fatally hurt at labor unions by President Harding, ac- upon, cording to information obtained from Administration advisers who had talked with the Executive.

New York Tuesday and to an employes' conference in Chicago to be arranged by B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's leader. One of the proposals, according to those claiming to have information of the President's suggestion, would be "Yesterday." said Mrs. Scattergood. for the railroads to wave the seniority had been worked out. we decided to go for a drive, and question and take all strikers back to

work. Another was said to be to give "loyal" men who have remained at work prior seniority right over strikers road with its own employes through joint committees to be appointed. Outside railroad contracting, it was

President Is Optimistic

The President was said by his ad-

settlement and to have declared that 'more clouds had passed away' in the railway situation within the last few Rehearing by the Railroad Labor Board of the shopmen's wage question was said to be embraced in all three of the proposals. One proposal, it was said, also contemplated that both employers and employes agree that here-

The President had suggested with refposed as a substitute the plan for set tlement by the executives and employed of each separate road, through joint committees composed of three members representing each party to the con-troversy. In event of disagreement of

All administration officials acquainted with the proposals appeared to share the President's view that a basis upon which the strikers might return to work

B. M. Jewell and the other leaders of the striking shop workers remained in Washington today momentarily awaiting another conference call from the White House. The President and his Cabinet in the meantime considered the industrial situation at the regular meeting and it was Indicated that the President laid before his advisers the situation as developed through the conerences with the strike leaders and T De Witt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives.

whatever proposals were epiding as to a strike settlement would in the main held in abeyance until Tuesday, when 148 of the largest railroads gather to consider the report which Mr. Cuyler will make to them upon the status of The union presidents and vice presidents took occasion during the wait today to get in touch with their local organizations of former railroad employes, now on strike in Washington, Continued on Page Five, Column Tw

such committees it was proposed that the question then be taken to some form of arbirtation tribunal.

Michigan Executive, Replying to President, Says Citizens

There seemed to be indications that

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WOMAN FAINTS AS STUDIO BURNS

Fire said to have been caused by an explosion in Harry Lemme's photographic studio, 1111 South Eighth street, spread through the building at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Lemme was carried out by bystanders when she fainted. Mrs. Concite Lemme, mother of the proprietor, became hysterical and was aided to the street.

COUNTESS OF ESSEX FOUND DEAD IN HER BATH LONDON, July 28 .- The Countess of Essex, widow of the seventh Earl of Essex and daughter of the late Beach Grant, of New York, was found dead in her bath at her London residence this morning. Her marriage took place in 1893.

FIVE MEN IN AUTO POLICE SEEK HIDDEN SET FIRE TO HOME STRIKE ZONE GUNS

Apply Torch as Victim and

Family Sleep

Five men riding in a large touring

The proceedings brought under the several shots were fired. Sherman Anti-Trust law for treble damages were dismissed on the ground that professional baseball as conducted under the national agreement was not interstate commerce.

The brief submitted in support of the machine was seen by a neighbor to stop directly in front of interstate commerce.

The brief submitted in support of the machine was seen by a neighbor to stop directly in front of the neighbor had a neighbor had a necompanied by State police, they the national officials, every State Leg-started out in an automobile. A little islature and Congress itself would inpants stepped out of the car carrying pole cans which they set on the pavement.

> turned to the automobile, back holding a lighted torch, As the driver of the car peered cantiously in every direction, the other but did not believe anything serious had members of the party picked up the resulted cans and started pouring their contents Then the torch was applied. In another moment the entire front of the in

sat back in the waiting automobile for Soviet Turns Down Plan to Feed several seconds. Then, as the fire gained headway, they sped away. tration's conditions for feeding the Russ and Discardi, of the Sixty-first and sian intellectuals as a class.

Thompson streets station, started out sian intellectuals as a class.

The commonwealth fund offered to after the incentilaries.

At Haverford avenue and Gross

> licemen opened fire.
>
> The touring car swung around Sixtieth street on two wheels, nearly over- lery in turned, was righted quickly and conturned, was righted quickly and con-day with a truck halen with twenty-tinued south at a speed of sixty miles five barrels of whisky, killed one man on hour. The car turned east on Calthe motorcycle men. When engines reached the house ru-

mors of arson had circulated through- former licutement of police, recently out the neighborhood. Dozens of per- discharged. sons left their homes after quickly

Pour Gasoline Over Porch and Sniping Reports Start Search and Machine Guns Are Said to Have Been Located

ESCAPE IN PISTOL CHASE ALL QUIET, SAYS STACKPOLE the issues involved and is one which must be definitely settled. I do not the legal authorities which are now

E. J. Stackpole, Jr., of the National Guard, and Sheriff Luellen into unusual

He came believe they have located, ch. Colonel Stackpole admitted he had muchine gans which the heard reports of sniping near Morganza

later they were joined by Colonel Stack-pole and his staff in another machine.

Everything Quiet, Says Colonel The Colonel said everything was quiet in the territory under his command. He intimated that one reason for this Apparently determined to see that was that the operators were not working their work would be effective, the men the mines as much as had been anticawas that the operators were not working puted. In other words, the heavy guards which now fill the coal fields, have not brought about speedy resumption of coal mining on a large scale. It would

Continued on Page Five Column Six LIQUOR RUNNER KILLED

Another Wounded and Third Arrested in Fight With Dry Agents Louisville, Ky., July 28, By A. along Girard avenue as one of the po-licemen opened fire.

P. Ten Federal agents, acting on an anonymous "tip," encountered four alleged liquor runners leaving a distil-lery in the business district early toan hour. The car turned east on Cal-lowhill street, where it was lost by arrested one. The fourth man est caned. The man killed was Harry Baller,

dressing and stood in the background truck into the Federal agents' automo The alleged rung-runners drove their here last night, but no damage was rehis family out of the house by a rear officers were armed with pistols and ri-

HARDING WOUL**d** CURB DICTATION BY MINE UNIONS

Will Ask Congress for New Laws Dealing With National Issue

FINDS U. S. POWERLESS IN STRIKE AT PRESENT

Cannot Interfere With Workers' Attitude Toward Independent Coal Agreements

GOV. GROESBECK DISSENTS

Can Be Protected Latest Developments in

Mine and R. R. Strikes President Harding in a letter to Michigan's Governor said he would ask for new laws covering situation caused by "national dictation" by

mine unions The Administration submitted three proposals with a view of immediately ending the shopmen's strike. While the outlook for peace is generally regarded as brighter, reports

of violence continued to increase, By Associated Press Lansing, Mich., July 28.—In a letter to Governor Grosbeck. President Harding declares, in effect, that the federal government is powerless to interfere with the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America toward in-dependent local agreements; that at present nothing can be done except en-able men willing to work to do so in safety, and that the big issue in the coal strike dispute is national, which must be taken care of by legislation. To this the governor took sharp disagreement. Replying to the letter. Governor Groesbeck declared he could not conede the federal government has not the power "to protect our citizens

The President's letter was in reply to a telegram sent by the Governor last week when he informed the National Executive he was asking John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, to grant Michigan miners permission to enter agreements independently of their national affiliation and return to work.

The President in his reply stated he would seek legislation to solve the probem of independent agreements.

To Protect Working Miners

embarassing situation that faces

Replying to Governor Grosbeck's original proposal that the State take over and operate the mines in Michigan, the President said: "I do not know whether you have the persuasive power to effect a voluntary agreement in Michigan * * but I think it fair to assume you would not enforce such an arrangement. For the present, in the absence of law to guarantee service in the public welfare we can only take steps necessary to enable men willing to work to do so in perfect safety. I do not think this means an armed guard at the mouth of every mine. It does need the assurance that State authority and Federal authority when needed means to protect every

man in the pursuit of lawful employment. "It is a matter of record that coal operators and mine workers in many districts have been quite ready to come to an understanding in very short order, but the policy of the national organization is hostile to any district or State know of any way of settling it under

"If the coal producers of the United "The mine workers unhesitatingly Officially it was said the combined assume national dictation. It is the At the same time a fourth man walked up on Ritchie's porch, peered into a front room and, apparently satisfied that the family was asleep, re-

any assurance of a supply of fuel, The Governor's reply said, in part: There being no dispute over wages or working conditions it seems a pity that the public must be made to suffer without any justification whatever.
"You will pardon me for taking the position that the national Government has the power and authority to protect!

with if we are to have any security and

DR. G. Y. MacCRACKEN DIES Stricken With Heart Disease in Yel-

lowstone National Park

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untion that faces us. I do not see how

Dr. George Y. MacCracken, 612 North Thirteenth street, deal suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. He left this city more than a week ago or a pleasure trip.
Dr. MacCracken was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. His widow and one son, Willard D. Mac-Cracken, survive blm. Funeral ar-rangements have not been completed.

Madrid, July 28. A brief earthquake vas felt late last night at Granada, tusing a considerable alarm. No dam-Guatemala City, July 28 .- An earth shock of considerable intensity was felt

QUAKES WIDELY SEPARATED

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